

## ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XIX

AUBURN, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1915.

No. 6

# AUBURN REVENGES HERSELF AGAINST GA. MOST DESPERATE GAME EVER PLAYED IN THE SOUTH ENDS WITH SCORE 12-0

**Bidez Stars for Auburn While Steed Follows Close.  
Prendy's Foot Works to Good Advantage.**

Did you see the game? No, I didn't. I don't know whether I'd have felt any better or worse being there—but, I'll tell you, this matinee stuff is all right at times, but when that Georgia bunch gets on your ten-yard, two-yard, and three-foot line, in each case with first down—oh, well I hate to cry in public. I don't believe any one saw me cry, but I did. You've seen the score. You know what that Georgia bunch did? Mr. Keeler, of the American, expressed it well enough. They bounced back. Who caused them to bounce? Well, Sample stopped one; Campbell another; "C. C." was on the job, as was Fricke; not to speak of the rest of the concrete statues, who were all arms and grit.

Bede was the first to start Georgia's misfortune, when he decided to see what the other side of Georgia's goal line looked like. I imagine that Georgia crowd sort of quieted down for the instant. At least, that's the way they did when I last knew them.

I understand that there was the largest collection of loose lunatics that ever congregated in one pen—and I got it from a good source that they became that way very soon after Mr. Bidez started working his feet along. They even tell me Mike was crazy. I don't doubt it. I was crazy, too, as were quite a few others in Langdon Hall.

Ever have a real good old-fashioned nightmare? Say like when Georgia gets Auburn to the three-foot line and you're waiting for the word to come over the wire? I know you have. I was there. But I'm not at all sure just what happened—all I know is they didn't get it over.

Some one said it took eight minutes to make the first score. Perhaps so. I don't doubt it, but I will say that when the word came in that there were nine minutes to play—I'd bet a dime against a hole in a doughnut it was fully twenty minutes before another message said four more to play, and I know it was two years from then until the end of the game.

Wonder where all the noise came from in Athens? I mean rooting for Auburn. I heard them over the 'phone. Honest I did. Sounded like that little yell we've got, taken literally—"H— broke loose." There sounded a noise as of a million throats, but I am sure there

(Continued on Page 3.)

## With the Pigskin in Southern Colleges

### ALABAMA BEATS SEWANEE

Alabama reversed an eighteen years' record of defeats Saturday and outplayed Sewanee 23 to 10. The scoring began early in the game. Alabama took the kick-off and fumbled on the next play, Sewanee recovering. Sewanee fumbled after a few plays and Alabama recovered. Here Harsh pulled a 75-yard run for a touchdown. This and Vandegriff's 60-yard run were the features of the game.

### VANDY ROMPS ON VOLUNTEERS

Vanderbilt massacred Tennessee in the final quarter of Saturday, the battle which promised in the first half to be anybody's game, ending 35 to 0 in favor of Vandy.

Save for the second period, Tennessee was helpless against the Gold and Black defense. The mainstays of Tennessee's offense retired with injuries in the second and third quarters. After that the Volunteers never threatened to score.

Jared was injured in the second period and it is thought that he has a slight chance for recovery. This is the first serious accident Vandy has ever seen on their field.

### TEXAS AGGIES BEAT HASKELL

Texas A. & M. relied on forward passes to offset the superior line plunging of the Haskell Indians in Saturday's game, and won 21 to 7. Haskell gained much more ground than A. & M., but they couldn't hold in the pinches.

### TECH WINS FROM N. C.

Three touchdowns and a field goal netted Tech their 23 to 3 victory over University of North Carolina.

In most respects the Jackets had a good edge over their opponents. It was a first meeting of the two teams, and the game represented nothing save a hard battle between the two teams.

Most of the ground gained by Tech was acquired in short, steady gains. Occasionally they worked the forward pass for a fairly good gain.

(Continued on Page 3.)

## AUBURN'S NEW WIRELESS STATION

At last it is an assured fact that Auburn is to have a wireless station that will be worthy of the institution, which it will represent.

The new station will be of twice the power that the old was, viz.: 2 K. W. This should enable communication to be established and maintained over an approximate distance of 150 to 200 miles. This will place the station at Mobile well within our range, as well as the station at Montgomery, owned by the Signal Corps. Arrangements have already been made through the latter station to have all news from Auburn sent through them by radio and they will deliver it to either of the daily papers there. Both the Montgomery Advertiser and the Montgomery Journal have very kindly agreed to publish all material of this kind under the notation, "Special by wireless from Auburn." Being the first college in this part of the country to start this kind of news service speaks well for Auburn as being foremost in this, as well as every other field.

While this is a great improvement, it is not a stopping point at all, but only one step in the steady advance contemplated for this department of the Engineering College. As the football men would express it, we intend to reach the goal before the game is over and have a station with something more than a name to represent its existence.

## RAYMOND ROBINS TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Those that were here last year remember the series of lectures given by Dr. Weatherford, one of the best known student workers of America. This year we have been so fortunate as to get Raymond Robins, who is booked for Auburn November 28-December 1.

The word that describes the characteristics of his life and message best is "reality." As some one has said, everything he teaches he either has lived or is attempting to put in practice.

Robins really knows life, having started as a poor boy in the South, and working in mines, but, not daunted by adverse conditions, he pegged away and finally entered a law school of the East, where he graduated. He was admitted to bar in California before he was 30 years old.

He comes to us out of the thick of battle of present day America, with a message and a life that we might do well to follow.

Boy (to old lady): Ma gave me some devil's cake and it made me sick.

Old Lady: I think it was angel's cake and it made the devil sick.

## RED AND BLACK IN ATHENS

Where is the saddest of all possible campuses?

Red and Black in Athens.

Drear as the morgue that holds the corpse of a champion,

Red and Black in Athens.

The team that is heavy with anguish untellable,

Built up of backs, brittle and fella-

ble,

Built up of forwards with line plays

undependable,

Red and Black in Athens.

Once they were there with hopeful ferocity,

Red and Black in Athens.

Once they were there with a fiendish precocity,

Red and Black in Athens.

Once they were there with the rushes destructible,

Once they were there with the Pad-

dock unstoppable,

Once—but today who is the most often moppable?

Red and Black in Athens.

I. G. A., '17.

## MISS. A. and M. DEFEATED 26-0

## STEED SHOWS ABILITY AT FULL BACK

Birmingham, Oct. 23.—(Special Wire.)—Did you know Steed was a full back? I didn't until Saturday. I'm sure of it now. Say? Didn't he rip that line open? No stopping him—and when you ask him about it, "Oh, some one shoved me through," or something like that.

Mississippi won the toss and were lucky in recovering a fumble, but they didn't keep it long because their fingers were wet with cold perspiration (which is rather slippery) and so we recovered the ball. They fooled along, getting us madder and madder until Steed couldn't stand it any longer, so he grabs a fumble, hands it to Robinson and the trouble starts. It didn't stop, either, until he had got past all those white lines and Caughman kicked goal.

There wasn't so awfully much doing then for the next quarter, while Steed was getting mad again, except that Prendy was doing some beautiful punting and the rest of the team were plucking Miss. Aggies out of the atmosphere every time one got loose. Then Steed and Prendy both got mad and before the Miss. Aggies got wise, Steed had hung his hat on the goal post again. Caughman was so happy he just couldn't kick goal, but what do we care?

A little while later Thigpen got hurt and Rick replaced Steed, who in turn replaced Thig. The massacre was not yet over. Rick, feeling good about being the chosen

(Continued on Page 4.)

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wirt Literary Society meets every Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., in Wirt room, Main Building.

Websterian Literary Society meets every Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m., in Websterian room, Main Building.

Agricultural Club meets every Friday night in the Agricultural Building.

Engineering Society meets first and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30, Engineering Building Auditorium.

Chemical Society meets second and fourth Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m., Hotel Thomas.

Veterinary Club meets every Tuesday night, at 7:15, in Veterinary Building.

Band meets for practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Orchestra practices Monday and Friday nights.

Glee Club practices every Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon.

## AUBURN MINSTRELS ON THE JOB

November 6th 8:30 p.m.

F'15 N 20

After many weeks of earnest and hard practice, the Auburn Minstrels will be with us on November 6th, at Langdon Hall.

The wit of Lew Dockstader, Primrose, or Honey Boy Evans cannot compare with the wit which the Auburn Minstrels will illuminate the evening.

The ingenuity with which these men have changed the 23rd Psalm would make the ancients turn over in their graves and shake their heads in wonderment. And the numerous parodies which have been arranged will cause the original composers to pack their grips and leave for parts unknown.

From the beginning until the end there will not be a dull moment. Adam never had a chance to laugh at the jokes and witty sayings that will be pulled during the evening.

From the pianist, around the circle, through the interlocutor, there is not a man but who cannot help but do justice to his own genius.

The Orchestra will be on hand at its best and the many numbers which they will play adds another charm to the entertainment of the evening.

The Mandolin Club will present a few numbers, which will be up to the standard of the minstrel itself. It goes without saying that this addition will be a well remembered number.

The time: 8:30 p. x. The place: Langdon Hall. The girl: Auburn Minstrels. BE THERE.

F'15 N 20

02. N. 14. 1915

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## Orange and Blue

Issued weekly by the students of the  
SENIOR CLASS

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

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AUBURN, ALA., NOV. 5, 1915.

"Auburn lucked out." Have you ever heard that expression, have you ever seen it staring you in the face as you fixed your gaze on some sporting sheet? Not only a few sporting editors have it in their heads that Auburn usually wins on luck, but also quite a few people scattered around. In fact, if we had the heart to listen to some people talk, when they finished, the idea would be more or less fixed in our mind that the Heavenly Powers had taken Auburn especially under their protection; that they daub the ball over with grease when the opponents of Auburn get the ball, or that they cause the opposing players to have a rash desire to go backward when they get near Auburn's goal line. But when Auburn gets the ball these same fellows will likely tell you that it is smeared over with glue, especially for Bidez to catapult with or in order that "Shorty" Wren will have no unnecessary trouble while performing the celandance.

But after all is said, the fact remains: that our old friend Luck prefers to have his dealings with the better teams, so say Grantland Rice and Hugh Fullerton.

We students, who have seen the Tigers of the Plain developed year after year, who know that they are nourished on dormitory grub, caressed by the pebbles of Drake Field, that they have the dummy up for an hour or so each evening, and are cooked in the cooking shop for adys at a time, we students who have seen these things, and above all, the watchful eye of Mike Donahue, can say to them all "Yes, Auburn wins on pure luck, but it's luck manufactured here in Auburn, peculiar to this village; we don't purchase it before college opens, nor do we buy it on the way."

Poor old Georgia, how she reared, To carry the ball across,  
But every time they neared our goal  
We threw them for a loss.

They thought they had a football team,  
With whom none could compare,  
But the Auburn backs tore down their hopes,  
And Georgia wasn't there.

We'd heard great rumors of the strength  
They thought they'd beat us bad,  
But the Red and Black were pushed 'way back,  
And now they're awful sad.

P. S. M., '16.

Auburn yells "To hell with Georgia;" Georgia yells "To hell with Auburn;" and it is all done in that good spirit which exists between the two colleges.

For two years, the annual Auburn-Georgia game was played in Atlanta, but this year it was played in the "Classic City." The Georgia men opened the gates of their city to us, and we take this opportunity of thanking them, collectively and individually, for the many kindnesses shown.

A very important and successful meeting of "Quo Vadis" Club was held in Athens, Ga., on Oct. 30, 1915. Thirty members were present.

Ask Montgomery about the small glass the waiter brought him in Atlanta last Friday.

It is the duty of every man in Auburn to support three things. These are your athletic teams, your class, and last, but not least, your college paper. Any man who does not support these is not doing the things that are expected of all students, from the wisest senior down to the youngest rat. Show your college spirit by supporting these organizations, as they cannot get along without your aid.

You can support your athletic teams by going out to the practices and cheering them while they are at work. Nothing helps any kind of team more than for the players to know that they have the support of the students. When the cheer leader asks you to help in the cheering, get together and let some of your surplus hot air out in such a manner as will be of benefit to some one instead of a nuisance.

You can support your class by being loyal to it and by paying your class dues. Do not make the treasurer come around to each man individually and ask him for his dues, but go look him up as soon as soon as your check comes in. When your class bills come in, your treasurer is the man to whom your creditors look, and if you do not get behind him and help him, then he cannot meet these obligations. These class dues are a personal debt, and no man wants it said of him that he will not pay his debts. Your helping the treasurer will relieve him of some of his duties, which, any man who has held the office can tell you, are many.

You can support your college paper by subscribing to it and by contributing to its columns. This paper is a paper of the student

body, and not the paper of the editors alone. Every man should help the editors by contributing to it. The editors cannot write the whole paper because their time is too limited. It may be of interest to the students to know that the Orange and Blue is sent each week to colleges in nearly every state in the eastern United States, from Virginia down through Texas, and also several northern states. Nothing advertises a college more than its student paper, and if Auburn is to be properly advertised, then every student must do his share in making the Orange and Blue bigger and better. They can do this by supporting it both financially and editorially.

Cold cash will melt a marble heart.

### COLLEGE MATH.

A straight line is the shortest distance between excess of demerits and the railroad station.

All uniforms are similar but not equal.

Laundry plus wole shirts equals rags.

All suppers are similar and equal.

Pie is a desert heard of but seldom seen.

The personal pronoun "I" should be the coat of arms of some people.

Figures don't lie—but some of these expense accounts of the students send home are at variance with George Washington's policy.

It is a good sign to see the color of health in a man's face, but not to see it all concentrated in his nose.

You can't keep a good man down but that's no excuse for not helping him if you can.

A few students are always complaining of Auburn's dullness. They have never, apparently, learned the lesson that in order for us to get anything out of a place, we must put something into it. You never hear a man who is putting the best that he has into his work and into the life about him complaining of the dullness of any place. This condition applies to Auburn as well as to any other place that a man may inhabit.

It is not a difficult thing for any man who wishes to get something out of college life to soothe the dullness over and to find a nitch to land in. Auburn has an unusually large number of activities that afford splendid opportunities of work. None of which are crowded.

Practically every department has its own special organization, where subjects related to its work are discussed and social times indulged in. Besides these, there are the Literary Societies, the Glee Club, Minstrel Club and Dramatic Club to help while away the dullness. Join one of the various organizations as an experiment and see what a great amount of benefit you will derive from trying to put a little of yourself into the work and life about you.

If some men could lose their reputations they would be lucky.

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Many a man can earn two dollars with half the energy that he wastes in trying to borrow one.

Why is it that a big woman always takes a small man seriously?

Never judge some students' knowledge by what they say.

You can't get the best of some men because they haven't any.

The man whoever puts his soldier to the wheel is the man whose wish bone has taken the place of his backbone.

The student body will regret to hear of the death of Capt. P. J. Edwards, of Decatur, Ala. Captain Edwards is the grandfather of P. J. Edwards of the Senior class. The following clipping is from the Decatur paper:

"Capt. P. J. Edwards, a veteran of the Civil War, an official in the new Morgan County Building and Loan Association, for 45 years master of the local yards of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, for many years an alderman of Decatur, and for a while mayor of Decatur, died at his home in Decatur early Wednesday night. Funeral services were held from the residence Thursday afternoon. Interment followed at City Cemetery."

OCTOBER 30th, 1915.

Noon, and the world seems smiling  
'Round Athens town.  
Somewhere the crowd is gliding  
Toward one gridiron.

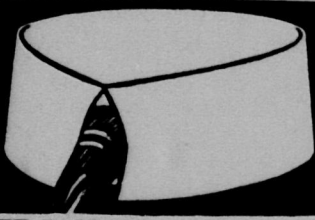
Eve, and the battle raging,  
All nerves are tense.  
Black is the line that's fading,  
Blue is so dense.

Dusk, and the victors brilliant,—  
Auburn you see;  
Georgia is also valiant  
Tho' vanquished be.

Night, and the bonfire gleaming  
In Auburn town.  
All have the spirit "teeming"  
For one "team" renowned.

—G. B. B., '16.

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# AUBURN REVENGES HERSELF AGAINST GA.

(Continued from Page 1).

weren't but fifty-five present. Were they crazy? Ask any of them.

Auburn has one Steed that sure rides well. He is fast and furious and if fed with footballs he sure runs away. Somebody slipped a football to him a couple of times during the melee and he ran away. There wasn't a bit of use trying to stop him until he passed the white lines, because every one of them frightened him all the more. Yes, he got his touchdown. Did we go crazier? We couldn't, but that didn't take any of the glory and goodness of the tally away.

I believe the message came over the wire like this—I'm not sure; my notes are badly botched, account of aforesaid lunacy, but they ran like this:

"Georgia completes a forward pass for 30 yards and Georgia's ball on Auburn's 15-yard line." About fifteen minutes later: "Georgia tries forward pass, but it is broken up." (Much noise in the hall.) Paddock goes around left end for 11 yards and first down. Georgia's ball on Auburn's 2-yard line." (Quietness, punctuated by "Hold 'em, Auburn; dear Auburn, please hold them.") And when Steed was laid out—Oh! Then I grew a gray hair or two in the hour and eleven minutes that elapsed before—"Neville tries left tackle for no gain." (Everyone



You College  
Fellows Will  
Find that  
Rice's  
College  
Clothes

Are unmistakably  
The Clothes for you.  
J. G. BEASLEY, Jr., Agent

was too choked to do more than murmur.) And then—about eight minutes later—Paddock loses one yard over tackle." (Much racket, yea, much.) "Paddock tries center for no gain." (A little more racket, but weak.) And the crucial moment or year or century had come. I don't believe there was a sound in the hall unless it was a whispered prayer and the flutter of handkerchiefs as they were applied freely to the eyes of the loyal ladies present (and to some few students) I'm sure it was a year later—"Neville tries left tackle for no gain." Say, were you in the hall? It doesn't make any difference so long as you were within eight or ten miles of here. You remember pretty distinctly when you thought the Germans had opened fire on the college with every gun. Golly, there was some noise and some relieved hearts.—GEORGIA HAD LOST THE BALL ON DOWNS.

Straight football? Yes, the old-fashioned kind that Auburn invented, somebody else patented and Mike improved. Anyway, modern appliances are useful, but what Georgia doesn't know is how Auburn managed to turn into concrete and steel at the correct moment, so that it would have taken a few tons of dynamite to force anything through, over or around. I don't believe a 42 centimeter football would have gone through, do you? I'm very fair with you, and not disloyal to my team when I say it—I was afraid it was going through; I didn't see how any eleven men, after having been through what they had could keep eleven men from pushing a little leather pebble along for three feet, 36 inches. But they didn't gain an inch nor a fraction of an inch. THEY LOST GROUND. My head hasn't stopped aching yet. It was worth a headache, though to see that ball go over to Auburn and to get the message, "Prendy punts 25 yards," and a little later, "Auburn intercepts a forward pass. Auburn's ball on Auburn's 10-yard line." "Prendy punts 40 yards and the ball is returned two." Then the little glooms started returning, because we suddenly heard, "Georgia works a forward pass to Auburn's 10-yard line—(much silence)—the ball is fumbled—(H—B—L)—but recovered on the 14-yard line—(sudden silence)—Caughman laid out—(desperate silence)—but returns to game—(more H—B—L)—Bidez spoils a forward pass—(much noise)—another forward pass is spoiled—(more noise)—Atkins replaces Caughman—(much silent pleading for "Daddy" to do something)—One minute to play—(I'll bet it was an hour.) Paddock goes around left end for 2 yards. Ball on Auburn's 11-yard line directly in front of goal post." (Much whispering, worrying, begging, pleading, for fear Georgia would make a field goal)—Georgia works a forward pass for 4 yards—(funereal silence, suddenly broken by a piercing shriek as some one remembered it was fourth down and they still had four yards to go)—Auburn's ball on her 7-yard line. Prendy punts 33 yards and the ball is returned 5 yards. It was then about 72 minutes until the game ended except that Georgia didn't do anything. Somehow, I wasn't worried any more. I knew there couldn't be more than a week of

play left and I was just so done up that I couldn't worry.

Did you know this was Auburn's thirteenth consecutive game she has kept a clean goal line? I know that. Do you know much about those twelve games? I don't. But I do know about this thirteenth and I'm sure I never will forget it. Will you? You will have to have a poor memory to do so.

Let's look over our heroes.

Summary:

Auburn—	Georgia—
Taylor .....l. e. ....	Thompson
Wynne .....l. t. ....	Thrash
Campbell.	
Fricke .....l. g. ....	Conyers
	Culbreath
Robinson .....c. ....	Henderson
DuCote .....r. g. ....	Garmany
Thigpen	
Sample .....r. t. ....	McConnell
Bonner .....r. e. ....	Garrard
	Fox, Tate
Caughman .....q. ....	Paddock
Adkins.	
Steed .....l. h. ....	Dezendorf
Prendergast .....r. h. ....	Powell
Bidez .....full .....Neville	
Wren.	
Touchdowns, Bidez, Steed.	
Officials: McMillan of Clemson,	
field judge; Graham of Washington	
and Lee, referee; Williams of Clem-	
son, umpire; Councilman of V. P.	
L., head linesman. Quarters of fif-	
teen minutes.	

## WITH THE PIGSKIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

## LOUISIANA STATE TRIMS MISS A. & M.

L. S. U. defeated Mississippi A. & M. by a score of 10 to 0 in a hard fought game Saturday. The only touchdown of the game resulted from a fumble by A. & M. and L. S. U. recovering and going across the Mississippi line. The contest was marred by frequent penalties, L. S. U. losing a touchdown in the fourth quarter by being offside.

## NAVY DEFEATED BY N. C. A. & M.

North Carolina A. & M. defeated the Navy Saturday by the score of 14 to 12. During the first half, when they did all of their scoring, the Aggies showed marked superiority to the Navy in defensive and offensive work. Straight football won North Carolina their first touchdown; the second was the result of a fumble.

## KENTUCKY STATE 27, CINCINNATI 6

The driving offensive of the Kentucky State College backs was too much for the University of Cincinnati Saturday and the former won 27 to 6. Cincinnati's touchdown was the result of a fumble.

Tuesday, October 12, the University celebrated Founders' Day, commemorating its one hundred and twenty-second anniversary.—Tar Heel.

The chimes were installed during the summer in the cupola of Elizabeth Hall and on the opening of school, the students, both old and new, were treated to the first concert.—Stetson Weekly.

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## Y. M. C. A. Picture Show

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 5th.

"THE WOMAN."

"TANGO TANGLE"—CHOLIE.

NO SHOW SATURDAY

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# AUBURN REVENGES HERSELF AGAINST GA.

(Continued from Page 1).

were't but fifty-five present. Were they crazy? Ask any of them.

Auburn has one Steed that sure rides well. He is fast and furious and if fed with footballs he sure runs away. Somebody slipped a football to him a couple of times during the melee and he ran away. There wasn't a bit of use trying to stop him until he passed the white lines, because every one of them frightened him all the more. Yes, he got his touchdown. Did we go crazier? We couldn't, but that didn't take any of the glory and goodness of the tally away.

I believe the message came over the wire like this—I'm not sure; my notes are badly botched, account of aforesaid lunacy, but they ran like this:

"Georgia completes a forward pass for 30 yards and Georgia's ball on Auburn's 15-yard line." About fifteen minutes later: "Georgia tries forward pass, but it is broken up." (Much noise in the hall.) Paddock goes around left end for 11 yards and first down. Georgia's ball on Auburn's 2-yard line." (Quietness, punctuated by "Hold 'em, Auburn; dear Auburn, please hold them.") And when Steed was laid out—Oh! Then I grew a gray hair or two in the hour and eleven minutes that elapsed before—"Neville tries left tackle for no gain." (Everyone



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was too choked to do more than murmur.) And then—about eight minutes later—Paddock loses one yard over tackle." (Much racket, yea, much.) "Paddock tries center for no gain." (A little more racket, but weak.) And the crucial moment or year or century had come. I don't believe there was a sound in the hall unless it was a whispered prayer and the flutter of handkerchiefs as they were applied freely to the eyes of the loyal ladies present (and to some few students) I'm sure it was a year later—"Neville tries left tackle for no gain." Say, were you in the hall? It doesn't make any difference so long as you were within eight or ten miles of here. You remember pretty distinctly when you thought the Germans had opened fire on the college with every gun. Golly, there was some noise and some relieved hearts.—GEORGIA HAD LOST THE BALL ON DOWNS.

Straight football? Yes, the old-fashioned kind that Auburn invented, somebody else patented and Mike improved. Anyway, modern appliances are useful, but what Georgia doesn't know is how Auburn managed to turn into concrete and steel at the correct moment, so that it would have taken a few tons of dynamite to force anything through, over or around. I don't believe a 42 centimeter football would have gone through, do you? I'm very fair with you, and not disloyal to my team when I say it—I was afraid it was going through; I didn't see how any eleven men, after having been through what they had could keep eleven men from pushing a little leather pebble along for three feet, 36 inches. But they didn't gain an inch nor a fraction of an inch. THEY LOST GROUND. My head hasn't stopped aching yet. It was worth a headache, though to see that ball go over to Auburn and to get the message, "Prendy punts 25 yards," and a little later, "Auburn intercepts a forward pass. Auburn's ball on Auburn's 10-yard line." "Prendy punts 40 yards and the ball is returned two." Then the little glooms started returning, because we suddenly heard, "Georgia works a forward pass to Auburn's 10-yard line—(much silence)—the ball is fumbled—(H—B—L)—but recovered on the 14-yard line—(sudden silence)—Caughman laid out—(desperate silence)—but returns to game—(more H—B—L)—Bidez spoils a forward pass—(much noise)—another forward pass is spoiled—(more noise)—Atkins replaces Caughman—(much silent pleading for "Daddy" to do something)—One minute to play—(I'll bet it was an hour.) Paddock goes around left end for 2 yards. Ball on Auburn's 11-yard line directly in front of goal post." (Much whispering, worrying, begging, pleading, for fear Georgia would make a field goal)—Georgia works a forward pass for 4 yards—(funereal silence, suddenly broken by a piercing shriek as some one remembered it was fourth down and they still had four yards to go)—Auburn's ball on her 7-yard line. Prendy punts 33 yards and the ball is returned 5 yards. It was then about 72 minutes until the game ended except that Georgia didn't do anything. Somehow, I wasn't worried any more. I knew there couldn't be more than a week of

play left and I was just so done up that I couldn't worry.

Did you know this was Auburn's thirteenth consecutive game she has kept a clean goal line? I know that. Do you know much about those twelve games? I don't. But I do know about this thirteenth and I'm sure I never will forget it. Will you? You will have to have a poor memory to do so.

Let's look over our heroes.

Summary:

Auburn—	Georgia—
Taylor .....l. e. ....	Thompson
Wynne .....l. t. ....	Thrash
Campbell.	
Fricke .....l. g. ....	Conyers
	Culbreath
Robinson .....c. ....	Henderson
DuCote .....r. g. ....	Garmany
Thigpen	
Sample .....r. t. ....	McConnell
Bonner .....r. e. ....	Garrard
	Fox, Tate
Caughman .....q. ....	Paddock
Adkins.	
Steed .....l. h. ....	Dezendorf
Prendergast .....r. h. ....	Powell
Bidez .....full .....Neville	
Wren.	
Touchdowns, Bidez, Steed.	
Officials: McMillan of Clemson,	
field judge; Graham of Washington	
and Lee, referee; Williams of Clem-	
son, umpire; Councilman of V. P.	
L., head linesman. Quarters of fif-	
teen minutes.	

## WITH THE PIGSKIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

## LOUISIANA STATE TRIMS MISS A. & M.

L. S. U. defeated Mississippi A. & M. by a score of 10 to 0 in a hard fought game Saturday. The only touchdown of the game resulted from a fumble by A. & M. and L. S. U. recovering and going across the Mississippi line. The contest was marred by frequent penalties, L. S. U. losing a touchdown in the fourth quarter by being offside.

## NAVY DEFEATED BY N. C. A. & M.

North Carolina A. & M. defeated the Navy Saturday by the score of 14 to 12. During the first half, when they did all of their scoring, the Aggies showed marked superiority to the Navy in defensive and offensive work. Straight football won North Carolina their first touchdown; the second was the result of a fumble.

## KENTUCKY STATE 27, CINCINNATI 6

The driving offensive of the Kentucky State College backs was too much for the University of Cincinnati Saturday and the former won 27 to 6. Cincinnati's touchdown was the result of a fumble.

Tuesday, October 12, the University celebrated Founders' Day, commemorating its one hundred and twenty-second anniversary.—Tar Heel.

The chimes were installed during the summer in the cupola of Elizabeth Hall and on the opening of school, the students, both old and new, were treated to the first concert.—Stetson Weekly.

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## EXCHANGES

E. S. Gatchell

The following exchanges have been received:

The Crimson-White.  
The Clemson Tiger.  
The College Reflector.  
The Mississippian.  
The Florida Alligator.  
The Howard Crimson.  
The Reveille.  
The Hustler.  
The Daily Texan.  
The Stetson Weekly Collegiate.  
The Cadet.  
The Auburn Alumnus.  
The Tulane Weekly.  
The Battalion.  
The Tar Heel.  
The Sewanee Purple.  
The Virginia Tech.  
The Florida Flambeau.  
The Ring Tum Phi.  
The Boys' Banner.  
The Red and Black.  
The Spokesman.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Alabama has begun its work with most flattering prospects for the year.—Crimson-White.

Of the 2,760 students thus far registered at the University of Missouri this fall, 774 are women, as compared with 688 last year, when the total enrollment was 2,395. This means that there are 86 more women registered this year. There are 288 new women students and 486 who were there last year.—Exchange.

The five debating societies represented last year in the inter-society debates have again organized and are busily at work.—Florida Alligator.

The Registrar stated that 2,253 students had registered for work in the Main University up to Saturday afternoon. This is 110 in excess of the registration at the same date last year.—Daily Texan.

Manager P. M. Vernon of the 1916 calendar reports that all material has been turned over to the printers and that the calendar complete is expected to be on hand by Thanksgiving.—Reveille.

The staff of editors favors the idea of giving an edition of the Reveille to each of the four academic classes, one to the law school and one to the co-eds.—Reveille.

Registration at Tulane Friday afternoon totaled 1181. The present enrollment is heavier than the registration last year at a corresponding date. Then 1085 students had entered college. That the enrollment this year will go over the 1500 mark is thought to be a certainty by college officials.—Exchange.

Announcement is officially made by the Chancellor that when the six hundredth student has completed his matriculation a grand celebration will be staged on the campus. One of the most important incidental features of the occasion is that the students will be given a whole holiday in order that they may properly celebrate

the prosperity of the institution.—Mississippian.

The head of the School of Expression has begun a class wholly for the purpose of developing suffragettes.—Hustler.

The State Board of Agriculture at its July meeting authorized the establishment of a Student Employment Bureau and appropriated \$500 for its maintenance.—Holcad.

The German Club of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute gave the opening german of the present session Friday evening in the club hall.—Virginia Tech.

Sewanee has plans for a golf course of which any university in this section of the country would be proud to boast.—Sewanee Purple.

Ground was broken today for the new bleachers which are to be erected at Kyle field at the A. & M. College.—The Battalion.

MISS. A. & M. DEFEATED  
(Continued from Page 1.)

one, gets curious Miss.' goal line and just couldn't resist the temptation to look at it. He did. Prendy kicked a nice kick to Caughman, who was scheduled to kick goal. He was again so happy, that his foot was slightly bent, and he hit the goal post.

Prendy was getting curious himself about that goal line. After he had allowed the Missies to play a little while so as to get winded, they suddenly gave him a nice chance and he tromped around right end for 40 yards, and then Rick starts and helps him along about 8 or 10 yards, and, with the 25 or 30 that Caughman gave him, he slipped around left end and got his desire. Caughman kicked a pretty goal and the end of the game was in sight.

Mississippi tries a few forward passes, but they didn't work, so we won the game 26 to 0.

Mike's own brand was used all through the game and it looks as if he has a good article. Somebody said we had a green team. Perhaps so, but, believe me, this special shade of green certainly makes a lot of noise, and "rather dazzles, don-cher-know."

## Summary:

Touchdowns: Steed, two; Prendy and Rick. Goal from touchdown, Caughman, two. Quarters of 12 and 15 minutes.

Referee, Brunbage, B. A. C.; umpire, Grebe, Navy; field judge, Pelham, Michigan; head linesman, Councilman, V. P. I.

## Line-up:

Auburn—	Miss.—
Davis .....l. e. ....	Gaddy
Campbell .....	Scott, Poke
Wynne .....l. t. ....	Brunson
Fricke .....l. g. ....	Spurlock
Henson, Martin	
Robinson .....c. ....	McArthur
Taylor .....r. g. ....	Patton
Thigpen, .....r. t. ....	Raney
Sample	
Bonner .....r. e. ....	Hamilton
Hairston .....r. h. ....	Bobo
Steed, .....full .....	Shaw
Rickenbaker	
Prendergast .....l. h. ....	Jones
Caughman .....q. ....	Noble

## Agricultural Notes

R. E. CAMMACK

On Friday night Prof. Blasingame gave an illustrated lecture on "Rural Engineering." He restricted his lecture to water supply for the farm.

He showed many slides illustrating the different kinds of pumps that it is possible for a farmer to use. He explained in full the working of the hydraulic ram. With a simple formula and problem he showed how it was possible for almost any farmer to figure on his water supply. As to the possibilities of putting in one of these rams, methods for protecting wells and springs against infection and contamination of different kinds were given.

We are glad to see the students taking such an active interest in the club. There are several professors present at nearly every meeting, and this gives encouragement and stimulation to the club.

The enrollment of the club has reached ninety-four. We have a very interesting program for next Friday night, so let's have out enough to bring our number up to one hundred.

## Websterian Literary Society

E. M. Manning

The program rendered at the meeting of the Websterian Society Wednesday night, October 27, consisted of a debate, the subject of which was: Resolved, That students making an average grade of 85 should be excused from standing examinations. The speakers were as follows: Affirmative, W. H. Avery and J. E. Thomason; negative, A. H. Williamson and W. A. Campbell. The debate was very closely contested, but the negative side received the unanimous decision of the committee.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. October 24th, Prof. Blasingame spoke to the members of the association on "The Influence of Christianity on a Man's Life." In the discussion he gave clear evidence to show wherein a Christian life not only lifted a man to a higher plane of moral and religious living, but its effect in a material way. His theme was listened to by a large number of students as well as citizens.

We are glad to say that if the interest increases any above last meeting it will be found necessary to hold the next meeting in Langdon Hall.

The athletic board of Michigan is opposed to the numbering of the Wolverine athletes, including grid-iron men, on the ground that it would be much easier for foreign newspaper men to come in and write up the games, thus crowding out the college scribes. It is said that on account of numbering the athletes of Ann Arbor, the power of the college correspondents is on the verge of being shattered.—Exchange.

## SOCIETY NOTES

R. F. WALTHOUR

On last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson delightfully entertained at a rook party a number of their young friends, in honor of Miss Kate Hutchinson of Rock Hill, S. C. During the evening the guests enjoyed many musical selections, which were rendered by Misses Scott and Hutchinson. At the conclusion a delightful salad course was served.

An informal Hallowe'en dance was given Saturday night by the Namaka Club in the Thomas Hotel. The dance was the first of a series of informal dances which is being planned for this winter. The next dance is to be held at an early date.

Mr. F. E. Crawford, a former Auburn student, of Jasper, spent a few days in town this week.

The following invitation has been received: "Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saunders, of Miles, Oklahoma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Leoma, to Mr. James Henry Thigpen, of Calhoun, Ala. The marriage to take place at home early in December."

It will be of interest to know that "Jimmie" met Miss Saunders here in Auburn, where she visited Miss Willie B. Rutledge. His many friends in Auburn extend him their most hearty congratulations.

## "FOOTLIGHTS"

The first formal meeting of the "Footlights" was held on Wednesday night. Prof. Certain, who has recently been elected as Director of the Club, gave a most interesting sketch of Forbes-Robertson, who recently played in "Hamlet" and "The Light That Failed." C. A. Donehoo gave a most interesting account of the Irish Drama. Following these talks a general discussion was held.

At this meeting a large number of new men were enrolled.

It is planned to begin work at once on the first play that will be staged by the club this season. Prof. Certain has charge of the selecting of the play and has conferred with the Drama League of America, with which the club has recently been affiliated.

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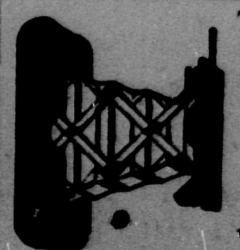
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